

## TABLETS TO HEROES

Unveiling Exercises in Tappahannock Courthouse.  
COL. PURCELL'S SPEECH

Tribute to General Garnett and the  
Brave Latane Brothers—Confederate Camp Reorganized and  
Officers Elected.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
TAPPAHANNOCK, Va., June 27.—One of the most interesting events of the week was the unveiling of the tablets to the heroes of the Tappahannock campaign, which took place at the assembly of County Court, under the auspices of Wright-Latane Camp, reorganized the same day, with Judge T. B. H. Wright as commander, and the Daughters of the Confederacy and the ladies of the Monument Association, the exercises were held.

A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen filled the courtroom to greet Colonel John B. Purcell and Mrs. Purcell, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Susan Latane, of Baltimore, Md., and to see the beautiful tablets presented and unveiled.

Captain A. F. Bagby led the quartette which rendered exquisite music, patriotic selections, and alternately interspersed with war songs, during the entire ceremony. Those who composed the quartette were James W. Fleet, King and Queen; Colonel John B. Saunders, Middlesex; E. M. Ware, Jr., Maury and B. J. Saunders, with Captain Bagby, Essex.

One tablet to the famous Latane Battery, Captain William Latane, and Lieutenant John Latane, and another to Brigadier-General Richard Brooke Garnett.

The first tablet was presented by Hon. William Campbell and accepted by Hon. Claggett B. Jones. Both speeches were handsomely delivered and greatly applauded.

The tablet to General Garnett was erected in loving memory by his niece, Mrs. John B. Purcell, and presented by Colonel John B. Purcell and received by Judge Blaker, Commonwealth's Attorney.

The Latane tablet was unveiled by Miss Helen Latane and the Garnett tablet by Miss Della Wright, both of Tappahannock.

COLONEL PURCELL'S SPEECH.  
Colonel Purcell, after a graceful and eloquent exordium and thrilling peroration, applauded to the echo, among other things, said:

It is not to be supposed that the flow of a river has any appreciable influence upon the character of the people who inhabit its shores, and yet we might be justified in thinking that the climatic influence of the Potomac and Rappahannock had conspired to make a race of people whose leaders stand out in history as exemplars of those virtues which, when possessed by men, caused them to be called by the world as heroes and patriots. In this revered section of a State noted throughout its limits for its great characters, we are justly impressed by the fact that here were born two of the most illustrious of our countrymen, General Robert E. Lee and General George Washington. That here was the home of John Paul Jones, and that in this favored section was born and reared Robert Edward Lee.

In this immediate county of Essex were born and reared and lived Mr. R. H. Garnett, Robert Mercer Talbot Hutter, among the foremost statesmen of our country; General Robert S. Garnett, who fell at Cheat Mountain, to him the most gentleman and brilliant soldier, General Richard Brooke Garnett, whose memory we celebrate to-day, and in enduring marble perpetuate to future generations the lofty deed of patriotism with which he sealed his devotion to his State, in his own crimson blood, upon the fateful field of Gettysburg.

General Richard Brooke Garnett was born in the county of Essex, September 19, 1819, the son of Colonel William Garnett and Anna Maria Brooke, of Rose Hill. Both of these families are linked with the history of our country from our earliest colonial days. (His twin brother, William Henry Garnett, lost his life as a volunteer nurse in the yellow fever epidemic in Norfolk, 1855.)

When General Garnett had attained the prescribed age, he was entered as a cadet at the West Point Military Academy, where he graduated in 1841, and was assigned to the Sixth Regiment of Infantry. He served during the Mexican War as a staff officer to his uncle, General George M. Brooke; also in the Florida War with the Seminole Indians, and in 1861 had attained the rank of captain in the United States army. When the thunderbolt of war resounded throughout the land, and Virginia called to her sons to come to her aid, he promptly resigned his commission and entered his sword where he believed his first allegiance was due.

In 1862 we find him a brigadier-general, commanding the old Stonewall Brigade at Kernstown, where Jackson, with 3,000 men, attacked Shields with 11,000. Here he fought those overwhelming odds until all ammunition being exhausted, he felt compelled to retire. He did not know that his name was on the list of what that incomparable brigade was capable of, and yet, perhaps, they could not have done then what they have since done, when injured, accustomed and disciplined to afterwards; but the wonderful and transcendent genius of Stonewall Jackson convinced them that that fatal defeat might have been the last. He was rebuked the retreat ordered by General Jackson, and on the next day placed him under arrest and held him thus to await a court-martial. It was made by Pickett's patient patriotism of the man. Conscience of the rectitude of his action, he sought not, but eager for the vindication he knew the court would bring him, he prayed to be brought to trial. For the unknown reason this was never done, and he remained without command until the Second Manassas campaign, when we again find him, assigned by order of General Lee to the command of Pickett's old brigade, Pickett being absent, wounded. When Pickett was promoted to major-general Garnett was assigned permanently to Pickett's brigade. He commanded this brigade at Sharpsburg. In the spring of 1863 he was with Longstreet in North Carolina and around Suffolk, Va.

Thus vindicated by the confidence of Lee, he devoted himself to the cause, without useless repining, and no one ever heard a word of blame for Jackson pass his lips and when the body of Stonewall Jackson was laid to rest in Lexington Cemetery, General Pickett was one of the general officers selected as a pall-bearer of the great hero of our war, and his unselfish devotion buried in the grave of Jackson the angel which had been the pick of the living. Hastening back, he joined the army, then preparing for its second Maryland campaign. Little reckoning that he would soon follow his great commander, and he, too, "rest under the shade of the trees."

When General Garnett arrived at Gettysburg, he had been ill for some time, and had been obliged to ride in an ambulance, but when the order came for the fatal charge to be made by Pickett's division, sick though he was, and unable to mount his horse without assistance, he appeared at the head of the brigade, the only mounted officer in the line of attack, and led the charge on that sanguinary field. Over the intervening space,

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under a fire of shot and shell, unequalled in all war, he rode where he was the mark for every hostile shot, and there on the slope of Cemetery Ridge he poured out his life blood, a rich libation to the cause of constitutional freedom. No nobler sacrifice was ever made, and great was the sacrifice of noble lives on that eventful day. Thus died a hero, of whom the county of Essex and Virginia may well be proud to have called her son, and his life may serve to inspire our youth to noble deeds of valor and patriotism, together with those of Lee and Jackson.

In his family he was loved and respected, and many are the grateful and affectionate recollections of those who in happy childhood rejoiced in his homecoming. This mural tablet, which we unveil to-day, is but a feeble effort of one of these, to express to the coming generation of Essex her love and affection for General Richard B. Garnett.

TO DEPORT CHINESE  
Ye Hung Sung and Chew Ying Appear from Mr. Brady's Decision.

United States Commissioner Joseph P. Brady yesterday decided that two Chinese of this city, Ye Hung Sung and Chew Ying, were unlawfully in this country, not having complied with the terms of residence here, as outlined in the Geary exclusion act and acts of Congress amendatory thereof, and that they be transported to San Francisco in charge of the marshal and thence reported to China. The counsel for the Chinese, Messrs. Henry and Melvin Flegenheimer and Robert H. Talley, took an appeal from the judgment of the commissioner to the United States District Court. The commissioner's decision was based upon the fact that the evidence of the right of the accused to reside in this country was not satisfactory.

In the event the District Court sustains the commissioner, the two Celestials will be taken to San Francisco by Deputy Marshal Bendit and thence deported. This is the last of the exclusion cases taken up here some two months ago.

Bitten By Mad Dog.  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
HENDERSON, N. C., June 27.—Mr. Frank Woodfill has just been told that his dog, "Franklin," was bitten by a mad dog. Mr. Woodfill left immediately.

Mr. Randolph Bolling.  
Mr. Randolph Bolling, formerly with the Alexandria Ore and Iron Company, of Goshen, Va., has accepted a position at the plant of the United States Steel Corporation at South Works of the Illinois Steel Company, South Chicago, Ill.

SHIPS ANCHOR  
AT OLD POINT  
Despite Cool Weather it is  
Gay at the Chamberlain Hotel.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., June 27.—It is almost too cool for bathing, but dancing is very popular, and the Wednesday and Saturday evening hops at the Chamberlain are among the most charming events of the week. Quite a number of navy vessels are at anchor in Hampton Roads now, and the gaiety of the social life at the Point is greatly increased thereby.

Mrs. J. W. MacMurray and the Misses MacMurray, of Rye, N. Y., who have been at the Chamberlain since shortly after the outbreak of the war, are doing a very attractive affair of the week was the musical given by Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Fort Monroe. The artists of the evening were Miss Jane Hawley, of New York; Miss Florence Worthington, of Washington; Mrs. George F. Adams, Capt. Robert H. C. Kelton.

The late arrivals at the Chamberlain include Mrs. Charles C. Freeland, of Washington, the wife of Commander Freeland, of the U. S. S. Arkansas; Miss Nellie Hunt and Gilbert J. Hunt, of Richmond; Miss Phoebe Jones, of Montgomery, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellinger, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, of Alexandria, Va.; Miss Thompson, of Washington; Mrs. J. J. Barney and Miss Barney, of Richmond.

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## ALPHONSE AND GASTON

Emperor William and Admiral Cotton in the Roles.

BREAKFAST ON KEARSARGE

German Emperor Wanted to Bestow Medals on Three Marines, but it Was Against the Regulations. Compliments Flew Thick.

(By Associated Press.)  
KIEL, PRUSSIA, June 27.—When Emperor William was congratulated to-day at the launching of the German armored cruiser Roon, on his yacht Meteor winning the American cup yesterday, he replied:

"The American skippers brought me luck. I won not have won if they had not been with me."

The Roon is the eleventh of Germany's armored cruisers. She was christened by Countess Von Valdersee, Rear Admiral Cotton, the captain of the American warships, and the members of the United States embassy were in the Emperor's party. The American squadron saluted the new cruiser.

Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia took breakfast with Admiral Cotton on board the Kearsarge to-day. Admiral Cotton thanked the Emperor for the cordial manner in which the squadron had been received.

Admiral Cotton referred to the large-hearted hospitality that had made every hour of the Americans' presence in German waters pleasant. Since he had met the Emperor he understood why his subjects were so devoted to him. The feeling of the Admiral and his men was that wherever his Majesty led the Germans would follow.

The Admiral then proposed the health of the Emperor.

LONG TIME BETWEEN.  
Replying, Emperor William said he hoped whatever impressions the Admiral and his officers had received, they had been no more than the expected. Eight years had elapsed since the Imperial ensign was first flown from an American warship, the New York. He remembered vividly the agreeable incidents of that visit, and now he was glad to see them again, and now he was glad to see them again, and now he was glad to see them again.

The only thing was that the visits were too far apart. He was convinced that whenever the Stars and Stripes and the Royal Standard met, they would do together symbolize peace and civilization.

The Emperor then called for three cheers for the President and people of the United States.

At the conclusion of the breakfast the Emperor informed Ambassador Tower that he wished to give a medal to each of the three marines who had stood behind his chair.

"Would there be any impropriety, your Excellency, in my doing so?" asked the Emperor.

"I am sorry to say that our regulations do not permit it," replied Mr. Tower.

"Then," said the Emperor, "I would like to give them watches just as souvenirs."

"That, sir," answered the Ambassador, "is also impossible. They are equally with the Emperor, the servants of the country, and could not accept."

"And I cannot even give them a pencil," continued the Emperor.

"No, your Majesty," said Mr. Tower.

"Then," said Emperor William, "tell them that I have the disposition to do so."

PRESS COMMENTS.  
Admiral Cotton, after the Emperor left the ship, told the three marines, in the presence of the officers of the ship, what the Emperor had said.

The Emperor has presented the Kearsarge with a silver punch bowl and cover about sixteen inches high and more than two feet wide.

The newspapers of Berlin print the speeches of Emperor William and Ambassador Tower at Kiel banquet last night, mostly without comment.

The National Zeitung regards them as important demonstrations for the promotion of German-American relations.

The Tagblatt thinks the speeches breathe cordiality, sympathy and restored confidence, but the paper refers to the Coghlan and Dewey incidents to show that the "friendly spirit of the American navy for Germany is a new thing, and is due to President Roosevelt's energetic steps."

The Tagblatt also says it considers it singular that Ambassador Tower mentioned the Emperor's gift of plaster casts to Harvard without alluding to the statue of Frederic the Great.

DENIES THAT IT HAS EMPLOYED CHILD LABOR  
(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—The General Manufacturing Company, of Franklin, Pa., criticism of whose contract with the Postoffice Department resulted in the letter of Third Assistant Postmaster-General Macdon to the Postmaster-General asking for an investigation of the matter, has sent to the Postoffice Department a denial of the charges that it was a non-union shop, and says that it has never employed child labor in its plant.

The matter will be investigated by the inspectors.

This was a quiet day in the postal investigation, and there were no important developments. The inspectors were busy working and there were a number of conferences between Postmaster-General Payne and his assistants.

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READY TO CELEBRATE.

## TRAGEDY ENACTED IN JAIL CORRIDOR

Man Under Death Sentence for Murder Adds Another Crime to His Account.

(By Associated Press.)  
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 27.—R. H. Williams, alleged to be leader of a gang of footpads under arrest here, was attacked by James Dougherty in the jail at Hot Springs this morning and received injuries that probably will result in his death. Dougherty is under sentence of death for the killing of Detective Jack Donohue in Hot Springs, on Christmas day last, and has heretofore been confined closely in his cell. He was allowed the freedom of the corridor this morning. He passed out among the other prisoners and grabbed a razor, slashed Williams across the body, severing his liver.

Williams was immediately taken to a sanitarium.

Young People at Westover.  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
WESTOVER, VA., June 27.—Mrs. William McCrory entertained a large gathering of young people at Westover yesterday, the occasion being the birthday of her eldest son, Master Jack Ramsey. Tennis, archery and other games were played on the beautiful lawn, and the birthday cake, with other delicacies, was served in the ball-room. Among those present were Misses Susie Carter, "Shirley," Emily Harrison, of "Westbury," the Misses Walker, Glenns, Miss Susie Luff, of "Evolution," and Masters Knox, Hughes and Harrison.

Mrs. H. O. Mosher, of Roanoke, is the guest of Mrs. R. B. Knox at "Berkeley."

Bristol Brights.  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
BRISTOL, VA., June 27.—The approaching marriage of Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Russell to Miss Boswell Gildersleeve at Abingdon, Va., is announced. The marriage will be solemnized on the evening of the 22d of July. Dr. Russell is rector of the Episcopal Church of this city. He is an able divine and popular with his congregation and the people generally. Dr. Russell was born in England, and came to this country since he arrived at manhood. It is only two or three years since he qualified as a citizen of the United States.

For Stuart's Monument.  
Secretary W. B. Palmer, of the Veteran Cavalry Association, makes the following report for the past week: Amount last reported, \$5,305 63. Cash has arrived here from Jefferson City, Tenn., and has entered upon the work of preparing for the coming scholastic year. Cash has received this week: Mrs. A. A. Campbell, president Wythe-Gray Chapter U. D. C., No. 136, Wythe, \$150 00; James R. Werth, city, 10 00; R. F. Cross, Glen Allen, Va., 5 00; Andrew H. Nott, city, 1 00. Total, \$5,531 63.

SPECIAL 4TH OF JULY EXCURSION.  
Old Dominion Line steamer Berkeley, for Norfolk Friday evening, July 3d, at 7 P. M., good returning, leaves Norfolk Sunday evening, July 5th, at 7 P. M. Round trip fare, \$3, including state-room berth.

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## CITY NOW EMPLOYS MAN TO KILL FLIES

Government Entomologists Being Asked for Information as to Getting Rid of Insects

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.—Director of the Department of Charities and Health Edward C. Martin is about to turn the mighty energies of his municipal office upon flies at the Municipal Hospital and the Philadelphia Hospital.

"The job of Hercules is not a circumstance to the one we have before us to clean out flies," said the Director yesterday. "They must be exterminated if we are to prevent the spread of contagious disease inside of the hospital and outside of them. Their feet are millions of carriers. If we could get rid of them we might expect to perform as great wonders in the prevention of contagion as have been performed in Havana in the matter of yellow fever. Flies are as great disseminators of smallpox as rats."

Harwood May Run.  
Strong pressure is still being brought to bear on Colonel John B. Harwood to become a candidate for the State Senate from this city to fill the seat created by the new apportionment.

Colonel Harwood is known to have the matter under advisement, and may announce his candidacy later on.

Miss Miller's Music.  
"The Knave of Hearts," a march and two-step, by Miss Irene Miller, has made its appearance, and bids fair to become very popular.

Miss Miller is the daughter of the Hon. Alexander McVeigh Miller, State Senator, and Mrs. Miller, the well-known authoress of Alderson, West Virginia.

Wedding Cards.  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
ORANGE, VA., June 27.—Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Fommie Waddle, prominent farmer of this county, to Miss Payne, of Fauquier, on June 30th.

New Wheat Sold.  
Forty-nine bags of new wheat, raised by W. S. Dillard, of Spotsylvania county, were sold yesterday by J. A. Luck & Bro., for \$30 a bushel.